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Trinity chimes will ring to-night.

Father Time winds up the clock again This is the day when every man should w where he is at.

The bells won't ring in new lights of he "L" trains to-night.

What a lot of interest 1895 would los M we could see it all ahead.

May there be enough Happy New Year to go all the way 'round! Supt. Byrnes scooped the jack pot in

The 1834 calendar has seen not only

Old Trinity tintinnabulates to-night.

Will Inspector Williams presently to look up his Japanese real estate?

ere needn't be any trial upon charges knock politics out of the police force New York is very sincere in its urging the Lexow Committee shall come

Byrnes, Mr. Goff got Very High Up at the Raish.

Le our new Mayor to be our Mayor or att's Mayor? We shall have to wait and see. It wasn't expected that the new Legis-

aid begin to set things afire so

Perhaps with fewer deadheads at Albany there will come to be less legis-It will be interesting to note the effect

The voice of an oracular ex-President may yet be heard proclaiming from far-of Indiana that '96 is not '96.

taide point of view upon Mayor

What a glorious time the skaters are

aving! They all wish Jack Frost the applest kind of a New Year. Williams got it in Japan: McLaughlie

in patent switch; Byrnes, in Wall street. Come, Mr. Croker, speak up. Where did yours come from? The old Delavan, Albany's famo stelry, had to go at last. It had

The letter written by Supt. Byrnes to

Mayor Strong must be read backward and sideways if you would get at its full death wafrant has been read to

M. in a few hours it will step on the lows and learn what the ic ga uch maligned dull thud is like.

The illustrious lady after whom bloomers were named has just departed this life. She will not lack for monuis while the unequal struggle conlinues between the woman bicyclist and dress reform.

Trolley motormen kill Brooklyn people with great regularity and recklessness. like a "living pleture," has now lost his but if they have any pity in their hearts job. Sin Kun Yi will succeed him in the his kind of weather. It is too cold and Brooklyn streets are too miserably army.

it was only through the first on Satur-fien of "The Evening World" on Satur-say that the people of New York learned Stephenson and Inspector Williams. Who would have imagined that there

event so greatly affecting their welfare. Which makes it fitting to remark that all through this Lexow investigation The Evening World's" reports have een more complete and accurate, betearlier as well, than those of any other newspaper. We don't believe in brag-ging, but there can be no harm in callng attention once in a while to a plain

rejoicing. The year that ends has been bad year the world over-a year of saster and death, of wretchedness and

woe.

In the United States, it has seen a great party betrayed by its leaders and overthrown by a revengeful people; a be more acceptably told in a book than it is more common, however, to find that this great perform paltered with such as a leader and seen as the sheet of the violence of their own tempers. visited by drought and famine; poverty, misery and shame for the many, prosperity only for the few.

Abroad the dreadful year has brought war and famine and massacre; a Czar "A Woman of No Importance" or "The has died, and numerous Kings and Princes; governments have been in storm and stress in almost every country; the Red Cross has been dishontored at Port Arthur, and civilization put about housewives, and matrons, and the princes is about housewives, and matrons, and matrons is a some of the frozen lumps are as big as a busher thanks. When he takes this food he must have rest. This is not a thing ne may some of the frozen lumps are as big as a busher thanks. It could not help thinking, as I watched high hat be work the other day, what would happen if a particularity heavy and hard lump should land on the filmsy roof of a ferry-boat's cabin.

Twenty-five years as an active engineer is machine just as fashionable as a "four-in-hand" that you tie for yourself?

L. C. L.

A good riddance and the Devil speed,

therefore, to 1894!

WHAT IS BRIBERY!

housand dollars, the profits of stock to serve.

the city, on two points: First, what is erable nuisance, and who does all the the difference between these two cases, and next, exactly at what point does bribery end and the justifiable activities and the point does bribery end and the justifiable activities and the point of the continuous of the continuous continuou

BURNING OF THE DELAVAN. The burning of the Delayan House, at time. The Legislature is about to begin ts session; the new Governor is on the canvass at full blast in the doomed hotel; hundreds of office-seekers were about to take wing for the State Captal to get the first chance at the Mororilliant and profitable season, had al-

able assistance of Sunt everything is thrown into confusion. As it was, there were many narrow Platt should be warned to keep from escapes. A bridal couple from Brooklyn ad the scenes as the new legislative had to jump from a third-story window and received some injuries, and many guests were driven to the roof to escape It is indeed fortunate that no lives were lost

> Much contumely has been heaped in festivals like the one we celebrate to-night—the welcoming of the glad New Year; but the horn of tin is the nost harmless horn that one can use

saults on the sides of his head.

But it is the merry-makers' lov. with al, and it is entitled to a place in the rollicking reveille that is sounded beside the cradle of the New Year. It leaves no legacy of blue monkeys or red-legged potato bugs doing a ghost dance in the user's hair. Its tumultuousness is at the only objection against it, and all that its reputation rests on. We do not recommend it, but the man who confines himself to a tin horn to-night may not have a headache to-morrow morn-

If the last figure in the date bothers od many a burning secret of you, to-morrow, count the fingers of your left hand. One-two-three-four-five -that's it. "Constant Reader" is in just as well if the fingers of a fully equipped right hand are counted, in stead of the left.

Cable gripmen had better put on the Italian Barbers Would Close on strong. It is bad enough for them to To the Editor:

places of clothing since the Japanese-Chinese war began that he must look 200 Allanid areaus, Brooklyn. Chinese war began that he must look If they will not tie up the roads in great Oriental disrobing office of com- To the Editor:

The author of "Roads to Wealth" Delilhab's hand. The women of that day were It was only through the Night Edi-kin of "The Evening World" on Satur-on the stories of Capts. Doherty and Judges 241, 19. was so much romance in fortune-build-

THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN.

"What is sauce for the goose car never be sauce for the gander. ter presented and illustrated, and had been our grandmothers would have the first time in this city at the Lyceum Theatre Saturday night. Mr.

1894 AND 1895.

The end of 1894 brings a feeling of time, and his admirers will not like him the stomach by the secttement in the prairie.

relief. The beginning of 1895 must bring as well as they did in "The Masquerellef. The beginning of 1895 must bring as well as they did in "The Masquerellef. The year that ends has been raders" and "The Bauble Shop." "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is preachy. Mr. Jones has very evidently todies.

great reform paltered with and the pal- in a play, but there's more money on habit of dissatisfaction with all the acts of great reform paltered with and the pal-terers punished; financial distress in-the stage, and Henry Arthur is not out others produces in time some form of insanity. terers punished; financial distress increased and complicated by governmental idiocy; honest industry and trade
depressed and great trusts fostered by
unjust laws; the rights of men encroached upon by monopolies; the law
stretched and abused in the interests of
corporations; transportation paralyzed
by great strikes; the greatest city disgraced by exposures of unspeakable corruntion in high places; vast tracts delines are and Henry Arthur is not out
for his health. His bitterest foe could
as over two-thirds of their grievances are imsquary—that is, over two-thirds of the grievances are imsquary—that is, over two-thirds of the grievances are i ruption in high places; vast tracts de-vastated by forest fires; whole States pathetic that it is impossible not to like every one. More than this, they do a fearful pathetic that it is impossibly flood the amount of harm.

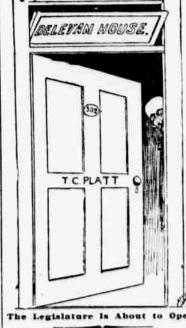
play, but they are for the most part free from the shallow cynicism that Abroad the dreadful year has brought New Yorkers would not accept either in must have rest. This is not a thing he may

A capital pair of comedy lovers is on by the ceaseless nervous irritation produced by introduced—the woman a member of the his wife's tongue, yet to the day of his death. The driver had not had the presence of mind speculations, from a citizen whose in- Bondicean Society, with a mission to he worshipped that wife to serve.

It would be interesting to ascertain just at this time the opinion of the new Recorder, the highest criminal Judge in play is Sir John Cato, who is an intolette city, on two points: First, what is erable nuisance, and who does all the

> was the old bore, and, really, our old serve the execution of all men and women? friend Herbert quite distinguished him- It seems to me the spectacle of one of these self after his disaster in "A Woman's self after his disaster in "A Woman's Silence." And I was delighted to see that he designed attentionally not because that he dressed atrociously-not because widow, and will be a great acquisition to Mr. Frohman's company. Stephen Grattan had no opportunities to shine whiskers? The characters in his plays Miss Ros. Dugging prevents the growth in the mind of th Tyree can't hire a Hagenbeck to tame sided.

A DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL.



RAZOR AND SHEARS.

Sunday if Others Did.

up. He must know that we like ourselves to have a good time on Sunday, too. We wait for this Li Hung Chang, who has lost so many law just the game as the little boys wait for

Delilah's Hair-Cutting Act.

mander of the Son of Heaven's pig-tailed The designer of the Hollman House seems to have made a mistake when he placed a

There Are.

There are people in New York unreasonable somewhat of a liar bimself.-Philadelphia Times thing on the "L."

CONCERNING NAGGING WOMEN. They Kill Themselves and Fill th

World with Misery. is no sauce for the gander. If there Or. Cyrus Edeon in the North American Review. had been our grandmothers would have deft us the recipe." That is what Lady Darby says in Henry Arthur Jones's cause, cannot enjoy good health. This mental latest of late plays, "The Case of Rebellious Susan," which was produced for the body an inability to digest food properly.

When a man comes home from his office he

try; the Red Cross has been dishon, ored at Port Arthur, and civilisation put to shame in Armenia.

Science has made no striking progress, art has known no great triumph; literature has lost a Stevenson and gained little ground; the law has been brought little and would willighly do it for a same and would willighly do it for a same and the part of the man of the part of the

erests he was enabled as a public officer fulfil; the man a dolt who believes that be can stamp himself upon the age. It sometimes happens that a woman is the nagement in his

What shall be said of that nagger who distorts and twists and misshapes the mind of a child? What shall be said of the woman who cripples all ceptance of personal favors from friends

Miss Isabel Irving played the part of
begin, when the beneficiary is a police

Lady Susan. She was lacking in repose,
the moral innocence and mental powers of the littile moral innocence and mental powers of the lit-

> nagging mother, in the most pitiable I know of, I like atrocious get-ups, but because it the little one is so helpless, the torrure is so fiendis nice to see Mr. Kelcey's attention ish. Often a child is simply nagged to death, and new-comer, made a hit as a fascinating with shattered nerves and a ruined constitution. Children have a far keener sense of justice than the majority of people believe, but, so far as the expression of this feeling is concerned, they are

> this time, and he didn't make any. Why is it that Mr. Frohman does not supply his company with a few mustaches and this company with a few mustaches and must suffer in silence.

child of mental perspective. Its mind grows one The effect of nagging on the child's moral malities is extremely bad. The constant, uncasing injustice warps the better nature. The have the effect iumb anger induced through so many years stimu- tention towards the District-Attorney's office.ates the growth of passion in the mind of the The Press. lates the growth of passion in the mind of the child; in time it becomes absolutely unable to do institute to others, simply because its sense of justice naturally strong in all children, is destroyed. In order to shield itself from the intol-line Sage.—The Advertiser.

erable torture, the child naturally resorts to lies. What remedy is there? I say regretfully there a none whatever except public opinion. Those their misery, and if they are children, they know York the model government she is striving who suffer, if they be adults, shrink from facing of no appeal. There is, however, a duty which should be regarded as ascred. If there are chilfren, and if the wife or husband be a nagger. then the other should do something to protect the little ones. He or she who refuses is as guilty owards them as in their toriurer,

Ring Out, Wild Bells! Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

New Yorkers Are the Most Good-Natured People in the World.



Or they wouldn't stand this so

"The Evening World's" Gallery of | Living Pictures.



H. R. H. PRINCE EDWARD OF YORK.

This is a picture of the baby who will be King of England-some day, perhaps. He has just seen his first Christmas The picture is from a drawing from life by the Marchioness of Granby

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Cossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

The laborers who remove snow from the Brooktyn Bridge haul their loads to the centre of the span and then dump it into the river. As some of the frozen lumps are as big as a bushel

may be several that such a thing shall be accurated as a such as the car passed, as the subsequently indulges in a flirtation lost their hold on him. Perhaps it would be with a very impossible young man, who after vowing that he will love her for-ever, goes off and gets married, and sends her a bit of his wedding cake, sends her a bit of his wedding cake.

That is not the subsequently indulges in a flirtation lost their hold on him. Perhaps it would be which was being driven rapidly downtown by a started again, falling to see a one-horse truck which he is a member, how many dances with her mark the limit which he should not overstep? the order of dancing consisting from behings the car passed, as started again, falling to see a one-horse truck which was being driven rapidly downtown by a started again, falling to see a one-horse truck which was being driven rapidly downtown by a started again, falling to see a one-horse truck again, falling to see a one-horse truck of which he is a member, how many dances with her mark the limit which he should not overstep? the order of dancing consisting from behings the order of dancing on our overstep? The order of dancing consisting of twenty dances. Should the full name or only will often go supperless to bed.—Aemelius.

The first the form of the initials be written?

R.W.D.

It ill becomes a Christian to indulge which was the found himself amost of twenty dances with her mark the limit which he should again. Falling to see a one-horse truck again, falling to see a o MHAT IS BRIBERY!

A Police Captain has been convicted of bribery and sentenced to a term in State prison. He accepted some baskets of peaches and apples from a citizen for whom he had done favors in his capacity of a public officer.

A Police Superintendent has admitted to having accepted some two hundred to having accepted some two hundred to having accepted some two hundred thousand dollars, the profits of stock introduced—the woman a member of the last act of his wedding cake. That is so like a young man—especially a young gentleman. In the last act in hereif by her nagging, itself renders her nervous condition the woman has created in hereif by her nagging, itself renders her now had a lightning-like apring carried him out of reach of nt long enough to allow the wagon to go by, and, realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm over the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him out of reach of the lorse's hoofs. The leap was, however, and, realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm over the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him out of reach of the lorse's hoofs. The leap was, however, and, realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm over the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him out of reach of the lorse's hoofs. The leap was, however, and, realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm over the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him over the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him the order had the presence of the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him over the horse's hoofs. The leap was, however, and, realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm of the wagon shaft, and thus supporting him to long enough to allow the wagon shaft, and thus supporting and realizing this, the athlete threw his forearm of the wagon shaft, and thus supporting the had the presence of the wagon shaft, and thus supporting the horse's hoofs. The leap was, however, and realizing this, the athlete threw hi

to pull up his horse, and he stared blankly when the young man looked up at him and



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The adjournment of the Lexow Committee wi

Uncle Sage.—The Advertiser. Pure government, irrespective of party, is the imperative demand of the hour in this city. Col.

obtain.—The Recorder. The eyes of New York are now on the Legislature. It will be well for the Senators and As-semblymen to remember this.—The Tribune.

Strong, we have faith, is the man to give New

The Superintendent (Byrnes) rightly has faith n the rank and file of the force. The reform seded at the hands of the Legislature is at the top-in the administrative system. This es- You don't expect no pies to come chas ured, the reform needed lower down will follow in' us, do you?"-Harper's Bazar. a natural consequence.—The Herald.

EDITORIAL SELECTIONS.

What, Indeed? Let them ask themselves what the Lexow committee would have amounted to if it had been tough year." "Yes-and it's a good thing it was

Mr. Cockran should take immediate steps thoughts -- Washington Post. Croker Advises Well.

Cockran's Call to Self-Defense.

Ex-Boss Croker tells Congressman Cockran to speak out and tell all he knows. This advice s not friendly, but it is good .- St. Louis Post

It Looks That Way. Is it not about time, in the interests of good taste, to put an end to these annual joilification banquets of the Lizzie Borden jury!—Bosto Record.

WORLDLINGS.

Some Missourians are going to Mexico to rais The Italians have a proverb which says that where the sun dose not enter the doctor does. operation, 204 under construction, and 214 more

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

The Rules of Best Behavior Explained for Inquirers.

riage require an acknowledgment, and, if so, what form? T. A. M., New Haven, Conn. No acknowledgment is necessary.

To the Editor: rou please tell me what wines are suitable for he several courses of a dinner? 3. Is it proper wear a diamond stud with evening drem? 4. What is the object of the Tuxedo coat, and when nay it be worn? P. C.

1. Patent-leather shoes, a dress suit, a

dress shirt (absolutely plain front), studs, a simple evening-dress tie (not already made up), high hat, overcoat and gloves 2. A small glass of sherry with the oysters, chablis or sauterne with the fish, next, claret or burgundy, followed by champagne. Finish with liqueurs, passed with the coffee. 3. Plainer studs are usually worn—except by men of a certain class. 4. The dinner (or Tuxedo) jacket is to be worn when dining at home, in paying an ordinary call, and on

To the Editor: derby or alpine hat with a frock coat? know it is not generally done in the evening. At no time of day or night may any

style of headgear except a regulation

(i) "Unready made" ties are more fashionable. (2) Square edges are worn. (3) There is no fixed law about this. As ties of life.-W. Spence. a rule he may take as many dances as she is willing to permit. (4) The initial:

NEW YEAR HAPPINESSES.

Rhymes in Time and Smile-Producers Right in Season.

From the lessons he learns and the truth Weak man is e'er a sad rover. Scarce a one is ever left over.

Ready for the Almanace. "Well," said the Old Joke, as he brushed the dust off his clothes New Year is nearly here, and I will take fresh start in life."-Atlanta Journal.

New Year Calls. He called and called on New Year's, He tackled many a flagon; He called and called on New Year's Till they called the patrol wagon.

-Texas Siftings. Shaping Up.

"George, you were full again last "Yes, dear, I'm getting ready for New "For what?"

"New Year-shaping up for a swearoff."-Atlanta Journal. After Jan. 1.

To keep our resolution. To swear no more we strive Then yield, curse once, cross out the 4. for it a b. -Detroit Tribune.

Another New Leaf Turned. Nobberly-What! But a single resolu tion for the new year! And what, pray is your one good resolution?

Quibberly-Not to make any.-The

An Old Ringer. Twas rung last year and the year before. And the previous year as well; In another year 'twill ring once more-

The New Year's chestnut bell. The New Year in Trampdom. 'Well," said Weary Waggles, "dis is loo-Year's Day, an' I suppose wese got to go hungry.

"Hungry?" cried Dusty Rhodes. "Cert'nly. We can't tramp, 'cause de day's a holiday, an' trampin' 's business; an' we can't make no calls, 'cause callin' on Noo-Year's Day has went out.

Marvellous Endurance. "Well," said Hawkins on New Year's eve, "eighteen hundred and ninety-four is about over. It has been a pretty

made up of police captains, with Inspector Will- tough," said Watson. "If it hadn't been would have died six months ago."-Harper's Bazar. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.

> Sights of New York--XXXIII .-- The Twelfth Regiment Armory.



The Twelfth Regiment Armory is in the Nor hartered.

April 27, 1861. It dedicated its fine \$200,000 arAt least \$5,000,000 more than the \$22,000,000 mory twenty-six years later, to a day. The ar-At least \$5.000,000 more than the \$22,000.000 more than the \$22,000 mo



For a Girl.

This costume for a girl is made of consist of from the shoes to the hat? 2. Will pale green nun's veiling, prettily ar. to each measure of wheat; cook, two ranged with a draped sash, a drawn



voke and very full sleeves of pale pink

as usual in every imaginable shade and put in the frying-basket and plunge inte

fare knows not how to relish the dain-Cooking Cerenis.

These are the quantities to mix with

cereals and the lengths of time they

Pearled Wheat-Five measures of liquid to each of wheat; cook four to six hours Pearled Barley-Five measures of liquid to each measure of barley; cook from four to six hours. Coarse Hominy-Five measures of liquid to each measure of hominy: cook from six to ten hours. Fine Hominy-Four measures of liquid to each measure of hominy; cook from four to six hours. Coarse Oatmeal-

of oatmeal; cook from four to six hours. Rolled Wheat-Three measures of liquid hours. Rolled Barley-Three measures of liquid to each measure of barley; cook two hours. Rolled Oats (Avena)—Three measures of liquid to each measure of oats; ccok an hour. Rice-Three measures of liquid to each measure of rice; cook an hour. Farina-Six measures of liquid to each measure of farina; cook half an hour to an hour. Cerealine Flakes-One measure of liquid to each

measure of cerealine; cook half an hour How to Serve Fruit. Apples ought to be polished with a cloth and piled in a high dish, yellow

and red together.

Grapes should be carefully looked over, and all withered or unsound ones removed. Use medium sized bunches or divide large ones. Lay upon a bed of their own leaves for early grapes; for late, use two kinds on a tlish.

Bananas ought to be heaped with oranges or grapes in a high dish of porcelain or crystal.

Oranges may be served whole or in halves on a bed of leaves, or with peeling cut and rolled down, or peoled and

Ham Croquettes.

One cupful of finely chopped cooked ham, one of bread crumbs, two of hot. puffings of green nun's veiling and a mashed potatoes, one large tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Beat the ham, cayenne, butter and two of the eggs into the potato Let the mixture cool slightly and shape it like croquettes. Roll in bread cru

> All Want to Be Nurses. Some remarkable figures are given as to the popularity of nursing as an cupation among women. At one of the large London hospitals upward of 5,000 applications have been made to enter the nurses' training home during the last year. At another London hospital more than 800 applications were received within two months of this year.

> > Fatty Doughaute.

Some reasons why doughnuts sonk fats 1. The fat may be not hot enough. 2. They may fry too long. 3. The sugar may not have been well dissolved while mixing.

4. There may be too much shortening.

Doughnuts mixed with sour milk do not need shortening. New Work for French Wives Frenchmen have a new use for their vives-they employ them to make their igarettes and lure them to the task by the prettiness of the little machines with

fancy of the French woman more than the Australian ballot would.

which the work is done. It pleases the

That Settles It. When a woman begins to show a dislike to being called by her pet name she may be considered as officially out of the Four measures of liquid to each measure

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss er a public service to acknowledge, and who com him. I think if a few of them were put the idea into less than 100 words. Lary letters amples of by the courts accidents

One of the Letters of Which We Get

Many, but Print Few. To the Editor: I have written several letters at different times on various subjects to "The Evening World," not one of which has ever been noticed. May I ask you why? The subject of my last letter was asking you or some of the readers of "The Evening World" for advice as to the remedy for an intolerable nuisance (which, as I write this, is in full operation), via., the infernal noise, from daylight ill after Il P. M., of the steam pump in the cel

Has it been regarded as trash? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

ily. This letter was mailed to you some ten days

et no notice has been taken of it so far

Will Not Marry in His Right Mind. Can't Have Too Many Debating See To the Editor: I am in thorough accord with the sentiments of year, and unless I am affected with some disof the brain which would render me unaccountable for my actions, will continue to lead the free unhampered and happy life of a bachlor. For instance, what man in the full and complete possession of his faculties will contract the sacred bonds of marriage with the gumchewing fiends and painted darlings who occupy the positions of store girls in this city, and

plicable to American girls.

JACKSON DEMPSTER. It May Save Him Later On.

o the Editor: Will you please tell "Discouraged" for me to go to a doctor and try to get cured of his deafness. do not blame the young lady, but if she ever marries him be might come to consider his affiction a blessing, for then, when she scolds him, he annot hear her. A SYMPATHIZER,

A Bashful Young Man.

to the Editor: Will some of your readers kindly help a young man. Every time he goes out to see any young lady he becomes very bashful, walks away and will not look at the girl. I am trying to make love to a girl, but I can't do it on account of my She does not know what to make of me, and I don't know myself. Motormen's Fatal Flirtations.

To the Editor: The reading of that article in this evening's editon (Dec. 26) under the heading "Another Trolley Victim." reminds me of repeated in-

stances of gross carelessness on the part of gripmen, motormen and the like, which I cannot elp noticing almost every night, and sometimes The Twelfth Regiment armory is casion to travel a great deal nightly in armore man style of architecture. But it is occupied by casion to travel a great deal nightly in armore the real American style of citizen-soldier. The lyn, Jersey City, and this city, and I have notice the started to the front on the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and Therefore the started to the front on the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and Therefore the started to the front of the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the started to the front of the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the started to the front of the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the started to the front of the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the started to the front of the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of these careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of the careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of the careful (?) and the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, ticed that a great many of the civil war, th ring the day. I am a musician, and have ocaccident," have an unpardonable habit of turn-ing around and looking at the girls (when there

them. This the company rules rigidly require of. them. Yet they disregard the rule. My wife has seen the same thing, and so have a few others of our acquaintance. Now, the next time I acq witness of a like breach of the company rules, I shall take the man's number, and report him. I think if a few of them were made en-

HENRY WILLIAMS. 242 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. A Philosophic Weather Prophet. To the Editor.

I have composed a poem, which I would like see in your valuable paper: I had written to my slater About this coming ste Which I had expected On our Christmas morn. And now, Mr. Edite

Arrived has that storm, That I predicted on A little late? As long as we have it

our Happy New Year?

GERTIE M'MILLAN, Bedford Park.

"Woman Hater," as so happily expressed in his letter to "The Evening World." As I have made a study of women since I came to that age when men's perceptive powers are keenest, it is interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject, the desire for interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject, the desire for interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject, the desire for interested in the subject. The desire for interested in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in th To the Editor lectual attainment, as we all know, has given lectual attainment, as we all know, has given lectual attainment, to an abnormal desire with sorrow, I must say, that all women are not only the victims of that reprehensible vice of firting, but they are untruthful, fickle and preference, without patriotic motives, and arrows. of firring, but they are untruthful, fickle and deceitful as well. For that reason I have led a preference, without patriotic motives, and among deceitful as well. For that reason I have led a young men muscular Christianity is carried to an effected with some discreme. Now, as to the remedy. New York is a city of extremes, and, like the rest of the world. is governed by fashion. Let the newspapers take up the cause of the debating societies, and let a number of our prominent citizens actively interest themselves in the establishment of clube for the intellectual development of the masses, and let my friend, Henry Clay Wilcox, join in the preme-tion of the good work, and it will soon be "the thing" to belong to a debating society in preferhe positions of store given acquirements that chose knowledge of those acquirements that ence to this, that and the other club, whose only constitute a good wife and mother is painfully object is to give balls in the Winter and chowden lacking? The above remarks are especially apparties in the Summer. I recently received an tavitation from the young men conne Alexander Chapel, in King street, to deliver an address on political economy before their club. It was received with apparent pleasure and marked

> hand in that part of the city.
>
> DANIEL T. KIMBALL, 250 Broadway. For Young Debaters.

> attention, and it was evident that a little encour-

agement was all that was required to make a suc-

essful debating society from the material

To the Editor
The "Goldey" Literary and Debating Society was formed originally in 1884 for the advance-ment of its members in the arts of oratory. grammar and elecution. Young men over the age of eighteen are invited to become mem Society meets every Friday evening at I o'clock, at Social Economics Building, 24 Union square, East. CARLOS DORINTH.

Doesn't Know Hoboken. To the Editor: I am a stranger in New York, and I am

acquainted with a Hoboken girl. I do not know snything about that place, and, therefore, and you to kindly tell me about it. BILLY. A Very Difficult Thing to Do. To the Editor

How can we keep frost and steam from colecting on the inside of our show windows? H. J. E. R., 123 West awenty-first street. We Have Heard So, butto the Editor:

Please tell a young lady if it is lucky to pell

ilbany, last night, comes at a bad eye of his inauguration; the candidates transferred from his trousers to his one is bound to feel only joy over the deliverance; for the Speakership were running their playwright. Miss Rhoda Cameron, a for if it lives it reaches manhood or womanhood con-Platt ear; the lobby, sure of a this time, and he didn't make any. Why ready made their arrangements for a his company with a few mustaches and Winter's sojourn, when lo! the principal hostelry in the city is gutted by fire; would be much more acceptable as men Not only is the child's physical health ruined candidates, office-hunters and lobbyists rather than as striplings. Fritz Willits mind is injured more than I can easily exare dumped out on the streets, and lams, W. J. Le Moyne and Mrs. Wal-It is fortunate that the fire occurred sie Tyree. Why, oh why, is it that Miss as early as 8.30 in the evening. Tyree can't hire a Hagenbeck to tame ALAN DALE. her accent? TO-NIGHT'S TIN HORN. It is noisy, to be sure, and it makes

in such a celebration. the rejuctant listener's ears turn somer-

formed that it will answer the purpose The Legislature Is About to Open

brakes. They are going it a little too lisregard the signals of persons who want In reply to "A True American Barber," I let to board their cars, but to knock down him know that the Italian barbers are all in a woman because she wanted to stop a favor to close up on Sunday, not at 1 P. M., but car is reaching out too far—even for a at 12 noon. When everybody class up we close cable gripman.

prance of an ing on a policeman's malary.